



DIDSBURY PIONEER

Vol. XVIII

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1921

No. 8

Less Than Cost Price

Here's a few job lines going less than Cost Price while they last:

- 18 Boys all wool pullover sweaters, combination colors and plain brown, grey and navy, regular prices \$3.00 and \$3.50, going at - - - - - \$1.95
- 25 pairs Misses rubbers, size 2 only, going at, per pair - - - - - .55
- 12 pairs Men's white two-buckle rubbers, cut price - - - - - 3.95
- 50 pairs Boys' all wool hose, all sizes, regular price \$1.50, \$1.75, on sale - - - .95
- 50 pairs Ladies' silk hose, in colors black, brown and white, ribbed top, Monarch brand, on sale - - - - - 1.50
- 8 Ladies' all wool sweater coats going at half price.

Goods Sold For Cash Only.

J. V. BERSCHT

A Special Meeting

of the U. F. A.

AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC

Will be held in the DIDSBURY OPERA HOUSE

Friday Eve., Feb. 25th

AT 8 O'CLOCK, SHARP

PRES. H. W. WOOD

of the U. F. A. organization will address the meeting, and a MUSICAL PROGRAMME will also be given.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Ladies are requested to bring plain boxes for BOX SOCIAL.

BEN. H. SHERK,

President of U. F. A.

Didsbury Concert Hall

Chase away the glooms and come to see

CHARLES RAY

— IN THE —

"Village Sleuth"

Thursday & Saturday,

Feb. 24th and 26th

Admission 35c and 50c

Didsbury Concert Hall

Another Old Timer Passes Away

Our readers will learn with regret that another old timer in the person of Edw. Oliver passed away on Sunday morning last in the Didsbury General Hospital from pneumonia. Mr. Oliver was not only well known but well liked by all who knew him and his death will be regretted by a large number of people. He has lived in the Westcott district for the last twenty years and was married about 16 years ago to Miss Minnie Anderson. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and two young sons and daughter; his father, Mr. Richard Oliver and two brothers, L. P. of Oiler, and Fraser, of Bregynlor, Sask.

The funeral will take place at Westcott church on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Calgary Wins in Slow Game of Hockey

On Saturday afternoon the Didsbury Hockey team came to conclusions with the Alberta Pacific Grain Co's Hockey team and champions of the city league.

The game started about 4:20 and although the score was held down to one each in the first period, the playing was not in the least spectacular, neither team seemed to be able to do much. After the first period the Calgary's seemed to get up steam and although both teams picked up a little the playing was not what the fans had expected. The visiting team won out 6-1.

The lineup for the teams was Calgary, Goal: Tiny Thompson, Defense: McTeer and McLeod, Centre: Pruden, Wings: O'Grady and Fraser, Subs: La Bont and O'Grady.

Didsbury, Goal: Harold Clemons, Defense: Dr. Duncan and G. Heiber, Centre: V. Wood, Wings: C. Stader and H. Storey, Subs: Hamilton and Shannon.

Curiers Have Busy Time

SOME CURLING NOTES

The Curling Club Bonspiel held on the 8, 9, and 10th was a very decided success. In spite of rather poor curling weather all games were played as per schedule and the competition was keen. W. G. Liesemer however seemed to be Chief Guardian of The Rabbits Foot and with good team work came through the Bonspiel without losing a game, thus winning the Didsbury Cup and several other prizes. There were seven other skips who helped carry off the prizes, besides the winners of the Consolation.

On the eleventh a big banquet was held at which the Lady Curiers showed their ability to do some fine cooking as well as curling. The Hockey Club boys were invited as guests. Two long tables took up the entire space of the Hall and were well loaded with an abundance of eats. The feast was going full swing when all of a sudden the lights went out leaving the majority of people trying to find the way to their seats in the dark. When the lights came back on however they were all there and most of the pies still adorned the table. After supper there was an hour or so spent in proposing and answering to

Save for A Home



TO acquire a home of your own, depends upon your earnestness and determination to spend less than you earn. Open a Savings Account with this Bank and start at once on the road to becoming your own landlord.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Didsbury Branch A. E. Ryan, Manager
 Calgary Branch J. W. Gillman, Manager

ENLARGED REPAIR SERVICE

There are many machines and engines of various makes lying idle in the Didsbury district for want of a few repairs. This need not be, as we can get you repairs for any make of machine or engine. Call in the next time you are in town and give us a list of your machinery, and whether you need repairs now or not, we will locate the manufacturer's address, and be in a position to get repairs for you in a hurry when you do need them.

Spring will soon be here. A little attention paid to this matter now may save you several days' time later on when you are busy.

G. A. WRIGGLESWORTH, Phone 41
 Didsbury

J.W. PHILLIPSON Auctioneer

FOR DATES

See W. G. LIESEMER for Mysad.

W. G. LIESEMER
 Clerk

Phone 111

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA

BUSINESS LOCALS

FOR SALE: Fine 9 roomed house on outskirts of town, stable for 7 cows, 1 horse, hen house, work shop and five acres of good land on easy terms. Apply P. R. Gocher, Didsbury, tfr.

FOR SALE: Extra good clean dry firewood in stove blocks. This wood is a good buy. Mr. Ness comes to town with wood once a week and will haul it the year round. Kindly order a week ahead if possible. Leave orders at Pioneer office.

FOR SALE: Over 20 head of fresh cows of dairy stock. Apply Hansen Bros. N. half Sec. 22, Tp. 20, R. 4 W. 5. 107 tr.

FOR SALE: 40 Bronze Turkeys, \$5.00 and \$10.00 each. Ten S. C. R. I. Red Cockerels \$5.00 each. From imported stock. Eggs in season. Apply G. S. Hewitt, Phone 596, tfr.

WANTED: 50 to 60 Shoats weighing from 60 to 100 lbs.

Apply A. R. Kendrick Crystal Dairy.

FOR SALE: 200 heavy wheat Jule sacks. Will sell cheaper in lots of 25. The Maple Leaf Flour Mills.

FOR SALE: Purchased Barred Rock Cockerels. Your choice early in the season is good several prizes awarded. Better Way Poultry Yd. M. Weber.

FOR SALE: Registered roan Shorthorn bull. Apply E. Rodney, Phone 1609. 3p5.

toasts and then those who cured for dancing stayed and danced, the rest went home.

Thursday the 22nd two of the Olds' rinks took down from the north to play, shipped by Mr. J. Duff and Mr. Grant, they were however defeated in three out of four games. In fact defeated hardly describes two of the games, they were annihilated but went home with no hard feelings.

Friday night the 18th, Acme sent over a rink skipped by Mr. F. Ferguson to play for the Toller Cup held by W. G. Liesemer but the game was very slow and one sided the locals having everything their own way, winning by a score of 20-9.

REWARD: \$5.00 Reward will be paid for the finding of a Dodge five with rifle. Notify G. B. Addington, Olds.

TRADE: Will trade or exchange 1 Dump cart and harness in good condition, for milk cans or hoppers. Apply through Pioneer Office. 2p6

FOR SALE: Re Progressive! Landr oats will increase your yield and pay over and over again the extra cost of seed. For sale by L. N. Jones, Pleasant View Farm, Didsbury, N.W. 1 32 21 3 W. 5, Phone 1909. Gov. Guarantee test 98 per cent. Price 75c per bushel cleaned, sacks extra.

FOR SALE: Rough lumber, or will trade for horses. Apply Oscar Koike, Acme Phone 21.

WANTED: Applications for the position of Secretary-Treasurer for Burnside School District No. 828, will be accepted by the undersigned. Salary \$60.00 per year. Applications must be sent to the Chairman, C. MacDonald, or any of the Trustees.

FOR SALE: Good organ, piano case. Apply Pioneer office. 2p7

WANTED: To rent. Fully equipped farm, quarter or half section, with fair buildings. Life experience, can furnish reference. Apply H. L. Ambler, Cremona Alta. 2e7.

STEVENS' SERVICE

Originally Stevens' Service was a repair service only, dealing with Auto repairs entirely.

From time to time we have added such lines as requirements demanded to keep our repair equipment up-to-date and we are today repairing practically every sort of machine in use in the district.

But better Service demands that we sell machines because no repair man can make inferior machinery give good satisfaction, and service demands that satisfaction go with the original sale.

So from time to time we have acquired agencies for lines of known merit, lines possessing the best value in themselves and backed by REAL service. We have selected those lines with the utmost care. We could have the agencies for any number of other lines had we desired but it is the Stevens' policy to sell only real service whether in new goods or in repair work, and it is a part of that policy that every machine we sell shall be right and remain right and tender to its purchaser a full measure of value for the money paid.

Stevens' Service Shop recommends, sells and gives service on Ramey Old Pull Tractors, Ford Motor Cars and Trucks, Fordson Tractors, Delco-Light, Ames Holden Tires and Columbia Storage Batteries.

Our goods rank with the best and our service is admittedly the best. You assure yourself of better goods and add a bit to Stevens' Service every time you buy anything from us.

Your for better service.

Stevens' Service Shop

Phone 15

DIDSBURY

Phone 15

YOUR NEWSPAPER IS A DAILY NECESSITY OF LIFE

Your newspaper has a most important part in your daily life. Through it you get each day all the news of the world, the latest happenings from London, Paris, New York and Berlin. These four great news gathering centres send out each day news of the most vital international importance.

The Allies decide on what Germany's reparation indemnity shall be. In a few days your newspaper brings that news to you red hot off the press. A big railway strike is called in England. You hear about it as soon as the public of England who are immediately affected.

You get your market reports, your local news, what your own governments are doing and in addition to this manifold features of international, national and provincial interest.

Your daily newspaper is one of the greatest features of modern civilization. To keep abreast of events you must be a news-paper reader and you must have a reliable newspaper.

The great news gathering organization of The Calgary Daily Herald, Alberta's greatest newspaper should be your logical choice. A Western news-paper for Western Canadians, publishing every day all the news that is fit to print. Buy it from your local subscription agent or direct from the publishers. A year's subscription by mail costs you less in actual money than the white paper which is used to print it on. Your nearest postmaster will take your subscription or Miss Clara Cummings, Didsbury.

BIG CHIVAREE

A bunch of boys, turned out to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harder, who returned from their honeymoon trip in Saskatchewan. They had quite a time finding the young couple but they were a determined bunch and it proved a very exciting evening for all.

Here's hoping Bill and Jake found all the pieces of their stove pipes next morning.

The Didsbury Pioneer

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association.

H. E. Osmond, Editor & Prop.

E. H. Osmond, Asst. Editor

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1921

The death of Mr. M. R. Jennings, Managing Director and Editor of the Edmonton Journal, which occurred last week at Victoria, B. C., has caused the newspaper fraternity all over Alberta to mourn the loss of a good friend and advisor. He was an outstanding figure in the Canadian Press Association and held the position of President of the daily section for the whole of Canada last year, and his own city, Edmonton, recognized his worth by making him the head of several organizations in that city. Perhaps those of us in Alberta who knew him personally and was associated with him in the work of the Alberta Association feel his loss most keenly because of the more personal contact, but he was a man whose sympathies and broad-mindedness extended to all people, and his assistance in helping to guide the destiny of this province will be greatly missed.

Doesn't the thought strike you sometimes that we are getting too much paternalism in affairs today? Everybody wants to be spoon fed now. When our fathers and mothers had to rustle around to how their way out of all kinds of difficulties they were strong, virile and happy as a general rule and overcame their troubles. Today unless there is some kind of legislation by governments or some society to overcome our troubles for us we're like a whipped kiddy. And the terrible amount of money that is being squandered to keep a lot of these affairs going because somebody wants an easy living would make our forefathers turn in their graves if they knew about it.

Apparently the gold medal for extreme misbehaviour will have to be awarded to the commuter who, on leaving his wife in the morning, forgot to leave her there.

"I may have to work late to night, so in order that you won't worry, I'll telephone you at six o'clock." But when you hear the bell, don't answer it—you will know what it means, and I will get my nickel back."—Exc.

Keep smiling, you're getting three square meals a day.



It's a Problem

has to be worked out when you figure on the cost of a new house.

We furnish lumber for every kind of work where lumber is required. Call around with your proposition and we will help you on your estimate.

One thing is sure, and that is that by figuring with us your job will cost you just what it should for lumber and no more.

ATLAS LUMBER CO.

T. THOMPSON, Manager

Phone 125

Didsbury

AUCTION SALE

Under instructions from GEORGE METZGAR I will sell by Public Auction on S. W. Sec. 24, Tp. 31, Rg. 28, W. 4, 12 miles east of Didsbury, on North trail across from J. E. Liesemer's old farm on

TUES., MARCH 1st

The following stock and machinery:

13 HEAD HORSES

Sorrel team mares, 4 and 5, wgt. 2900; Brown team, mare and gelding, 4 and 6, wgt. 2800; Bay team, mares, 4 and 6, wgt. 2700; Light bay team, mare and gelding, 4 and 8 yrs, wgt. 2800; Sorrel gelding rising 3 yrs; Black filly rising 3; 2 yearling colts;

7 HEAD CATTLE

3 A1 dairy cows, all to, fresh soon; 2 yr old heifer, supposed in calf; 3 yearling heifer calves.

HOGS AND HENS

2 brood sows due to farrow end of March; 7 shoats, weight 100 lbs. each; 7 Young sows, wgt. 200 lbs. each; 3 shoats, wgt. 200; 71 Purebred brown Leghorn laying hens.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Massey-Harris binder, 7 ft. nearly new; Massey-Harris 20 disc drill, nearly new; 14 in. Emerson gang plow, 2 walking plows, Set drag harrows; 5 ft. Deering mower; Deering rake; Mandt wagon, triple box; Adams wagon with box rack; Dodge, Fencing, mill nearly new; Wheelbarrow; Full blacksmith outfit; 20 barrel water tank; Tank heater, nearly new; Posthole digger; 2 wire stretchers; Shovel hammer; Grain shovel; Forks, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

HARNESS

9 Sets heavy breeching harness; Set plow harness; Driving harness; 7 collars; Some pads; Stock saddle, nearly new.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Maquet cream separator; No. 1 Dairy churn; Hand or power washing machine; Wash tub, board and wringer; Mason and Blach piano and stool; Plush couch; Easy chair; 2 centre tables; Extension table; 2 Kitchen tables; Dresser; 3 Bedsteads; 8 Dining room chairs; 6 Kitchen chairs; 2 rocking chairs; 5 hole range; Fire extinguisher; Some dishes; About 65 bushels potatoes.

Sale at 11. Lunch at noon.

TERMS:—All sums at and under \$30, cash; over that amount 9 months credit will be given on approved joint bankable notes bearing 8 per cent. interest. 4 per cent. off for cash on all amounts over \$30.

Geo. Metzgar, Owner.
W. G. Liesemer, Clerk.
J. W. Phillipson, Auctioneer.

Are Your Eyes Over Worked?

Have you not, at one time or another, had cause to doubt the perfect safety of your eyes, aching and smarting, blurring of the print? These are some of the signs of eye strain. Better have it attended to now.

M. M. Mecklenburg

Optometrist (Sight Measurer)
20 Years Experience
AT ROXBURGH HOTEL
Wednesday, March 30th.

It is gratifying to know a Life Insurance Policy is paying you interest, your estate is protected and at the same time you have an assured competency for old age. Get in line and insure with

THE MONARCH! LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

C. E. REIBER, Agent.

OPEN

TAILOR SHOP

Ready for Business

Ladies' and Gents' HIGH CLASS TAILORING
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

Garments Remodelled
A Specialty

GEORGE THOMPSON
Leuzler Block, 1 door east P.O.

If you have a little money to spare what about paying your Subscription to the Pioneer? We need money too.

When You Are Milking The Cow

Remember first she is a thing of charm.

She makes the farmer's life more sweet.

She lifts the mortgage from the farm.

And sets him down on easy street.

Reliable and faithful as she is, she also knows that she must co-operate and have a REAL HOME FRIEND who will manufacture her product in her own home locality, sell the finished product to the far off consumer, and tell them that those famous cows and the rich soil that feeds them are in the Didsbury District.

Now, Mr. Cow Owner, you are the middle man. Will you bring us the

Milk & Cream

that she has so ungrudgingly entrusted you with?

Confidence

The most valued factor in the success of our business is the confidence the public has in it.

Satisfaction

We want to satisfy our customers from the time they are milking the cow until they are banking our cheques for the milk or cream.

We thank you in advance for same and guarantee to always pay you the HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.

CRYSTAL DAIRY, Limited

A. R. Kendrick, Manager

CURRENT COMMENT

ON MATTERS OF PUBLIC INTEREST TO DWELLERS
IN THE PRAIRIE PROVINCES OF CANADA

A SERIES OF ARTICLES DEALING WITH VARIOUS
WESTERN QUESTIONS

THE STORY OF INDIA

In view of the unrest in India, of which we have been reading lately, we think a little information regarding this vast country, of which so many people know very little, would not be out of place in our pages.

The people of India are very unlike ourselves as regards their language, their clothing and their religions, but at heart we venture to say India is no different to the rest of humanity, and the people of India hope and suffer and live and die just as do the white people of the earth.

In the first place, India lies on the south side of the continent of Asia, and in it there are nearly three hundred millions of people. These millions are ruled by a few thousands of English people, because India belongs to the British Empire.

India is not only a very big country in itself, but its mountains and rivers and plains are on a very large scale. The highest mountain in the world, Mount Everest, is on the Indian frontier. There are enormous rivers, the Indus and the Ganges, and also the biggest kind of wild animals live there—elephants, lions, leopards and tigers, and fierce wild cattle with mighty horns, and crocodiles in the rivers, which drag down men and cattle if they catch them; snakes large and small, including the most terrible of all, the cobra, for whose bite there is no cure. The heat in India scorches with a heat that can hardly be imagined in rain falls in rushing torrents, such as we seldom see in this country, even in the worst thunder storms.

It is impossible to get to India at all except by sea, as you may discover by examining any good map; or by making a way through the mountains. The mountains are so high and so difficult to get through that there are really only two passes by which armies have been able to get into India, and both these are on the northwest side. If they are well guarded an enemy cannot force his way through, and an invader cannot get into India unless he comes across the sea. There, you see is a very good reason why the people who inhabit India grew up apart from other nations so as to be so unlike them in customs and manner. The sea and the mountains have been a barrier between the Empire of India and the rest of the world.

India is a very hot country. Sometimes, in winter, up among the high barrier mountains—which can hardly be said to be in India really—it is quite cold, but all other places, even the coolest are much warmer than in Canada; and in all the great plains where the rivers flow, and still more so in those plains where there are no rivers, it is always hot. The heat is so trying that many Europeans get ill if they stay long so that English people have taken to going to "the hills" in the hot weather, or at least to sending their wives and children to the hills, if they themselves have to stay behind; it is hardly safe to go out of doors except early in the morning and late in the evening. Indeed there are very few places in India where it is possible for English children to grow up strong and healthy, so that when Englishmen in India marry they know that it is just a question of time before they will have to send their children home to be brought up in England, and that their wives will often have to choose between being parted from their children, and being parted from their husbands.

There are many great cities in India, of which the largest is Calcutta. In olden times and indeed, until a short time ago, the British people who were at the head of the government in India used to live at Calcutta the year around; but now they live at Delhi during the winter and at Simla during the hot season.

How the Cities Grew Up

In India most of the people make their living by tilling the soil, which grows rice, wheat or millet. The big cities grew up because emperors and kings found they were convenient places in which to build their palaces as they could be well fortified; and as the kings lived there with their courts, men collected around them, that the people of the court might buy their goods and that they might be protected against robbers or the raids of enemies. Other cities grew up in spots which were held sacred as sometimes in Europe towns grew more quickly where there was a famous cathedral or abbey. So that the largest towns, except the few ports, were generally at one time either the capital of a kingdom, or places to which people went on pilgrimages or strong fortresses.

There are not many manufactures in India, and so you can travel immense distances without seeing a large city, and in other places where in ancient times great cities have stood are the ruins of buildings that were once magnificent.

The People in India

About one in every thousand people in India is white, all the natives have brown skins—some dark brown, some light brown, but all brown and there are a thousand natives to every European. Out of them all very few are Christians; nearly three-quarters are Hindus; one-quarter Mohammedans, or as they are often called, Mussulmans, who believe in the teaching of Mahomet.

The Great Division

The Mussulmans think of themselves as descended from a race of victorious soldiers, who have been rulers of the country in the past, and there is a great division between them and the Hindus, whom they look upon as infidels. Hindus and Mussulmans keep separate, they do not marry each other, and in many parts, even under British rule, they can hardly be kept from fighting with each other.

A Terrible Practice and "Caste"

Less than a hundred years ago there was a shocking practice

among the Hindoos. When a man died his body was burned and the custom was for the widow, if she wished to be thought very virtuous, to burn herself alive on her husband's funeral pyre. This was supposed to bring some great good to the husband in the life to come and so the widows were often forced to do this by the dead man's kinsfolk. This, however, is never done now as it has been stopped by the British.

The most remarkable custom among the Hindoos, and the one which most works against the progress of the Indian as a citizen, is what is called "caste." In ancient times there were four divisions, each of which kept separate from the others and married wives who belonged to their own division or particular caste; and the children were of the parents' caste. The priests and teachers belonged to one caste called Brahmins; and the soldiers to another. These, and also the third caste were parts of a race which conquered most of India; but the fourth caste were considered as base born, because they belonged to the conquered peoples; and the conquerors believed that they were not only superior in this world, but would be superior also in the next life. Among themselves they supposed the Brahmins were superior to all others and the warriors to the third caste. If a man broke certain laws, even if he were not to blame, he was degraded from his own caste and became no better than one of the base born; therefore it was held to be a terrible thing to lose caste.

A Great Number of Divisions

In time each of these great castes broke up into a number of smaller castes, which are just as particular about not marrying into other castes. High caste people will not touch food cooked by low caste people; and if people eat certain kinds of food; if they cross the sea or do many other things which seem to us not to matter at all, they lose their caste, and can only save themselves by suffering certain punishments. There is nothing the Hindoo fears as much as doing anything which will cause him to lose caste and there has often been trouble because Europeans, not realizing how important this is to them, have made rules for soldiers or given orders to servants against the caste rules.

There are also sacred animals in India. The most sacred of all is the cow, and to kill or injure a cow is a terrible sin in the eyes of a Hindu. But on the other hand the Mussulmans think it a sin to hold animals sacred or to pay honor to images and idols.

British Rule

All these Hindoos and Mussulmans are ruled over by the British. In about half the country all the people who look after the Government are British, except that a few natives are allowed to share in the work.

The other half of India is made up of a number of native states, ruled over by their own native princes, who generally have the title of Rajah or Maharajah, and these princes have their own armies, although they are not allowed to have a sufficient number of soldiers to become dangerous. A British officer, who may be either a soldier or a member of the civil service, lives near the court of the prince. Sometimes he is called the Resident and sometimes the Agent. It is his business to see that the native princes govern properly, though he does not interfere unless they govern really badly; and it is his business also to give advice and to keep the Viceroy, of India and his council informed about everything of importance that is going on.

Loyal to the British Flag

At the head of the whole Government of India is the Viceroy or Governor General and his council; and when the Viceroy says that a native prince must do this, or must do that, the prince must obey. How it came about that these native states were built up; how the British first became rulers of one bit of India 150 years ago; how they had to go on bringing one province after another under their own rule, and finally to require the obedience of all the native states, we will tell in next week's issue.

(To be continued)

MARRIED WOMEN IN THE OFFICE

"Pin Money"

The modern girl has had more than her fair share of criticism lately, but none more than the married girl who works in an office.

"She married for better or worse," people say, "and she ought to stick to it."

This is only one side of the question. With the "pin money" girl I have no sympathy at all. Her presence in an already overcrowded market is purely selfish.

But take the ordinary middle-class couple! Marriage to them is an almost insurmountable difficulty. The cost of furnishing a home (if one can be found) is enough to put anybody off matrimony. "He" has been away from the office during the war, and his gratuity—what is left of it—doesn't go very far. Can you blame a girl if she keeps her shoulder to the wheel and does her "bit" toward the home?

If these two waited until the man earned enough to keep them both in comfort, think of the precious years of youth they would have to spend apart.

Outside Interests

It has been said that a married woman cannot give her whole mind to her work. I disagree entirely! Does a man's business concentration decrease after marriage? A writer said recently, "The single girls are too busy trying to get married to work properly." This, of course, is an absolute libel on many hard-working girls, but certainly there are many things to occupy a single girl's mind to the detriment of her work.

Responsibilities

Every girl, single or married, has some responsibilities outside the office, some of the single girls having heavier ones than their married sisters, on this subject they are quits.

There are so many men who, but for the war, would now be capable of keeping a wife in comfort and it seems hard that they should miss so much through no fault of their own.

Remit by Dominion Express Money Order. If lost or stolen, you get your money back.

Great Actress Honored

The promotion of Sarah Bernhardt to office of the Legion of Honor will be announced shortly. The promotion will be in recognition of the famous actress' work in encouraging French art abroad.

A Great Book

and it's Free!

PRACTICALLY every farmer to-day recognizes the benefits and money-saving possibilities of Concrete on the farm.

This book illustrates the great variety of farm uses for Concrete, and gives simple and accurate directions for its use.

From barn floor to fence posts, from well cover to silo, Concrete has proven its right to be called "the final building material." It is weather-proof, water-tight, vermin-proof, rust-proof, permanent and sanitary.

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WHAT THE FARMER CAN DO WITH CONCRETE

Concrete is the final building material. It is weather-proof, water-tight, vermin-proof, rust-proof, permanent and sanitary.

From barn floor to fence posts, from well cover to silo, Concrete has proven its right to be called "the final building material." It is weather-proof, water-tight, vermin-proof, rust-proof, permanent and sanitary.

150,000 farmers have read this book—everyone of them values it highly. You should send for your copy now.

Ask for Canada Portland Cement, the best, firmly reliable brand. It can be secured from any dealer in Canada. If your dealer cannot supply you, write our nearest sales office.

CANADA PORTLAND CEMENT CO. LTD.
CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

Send me your literature

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
653

Into a Crockery Teapot

Put a teaspoonful of the genuine

"SARAH"

for every TWO cups. Pour on freshly BOILING water and let it stand for five minutes. THE RESULT will be the most perfect flavoured tea you ever tasted.

Women's Corner.

A FEW RAMBLING REMARKS BY A PRAIRIE WOMAN

I have spoken, several times, through these columns of the foolishness of being wasteful and how desirable it is to be thrifty, saving and to live within one's means, or in the words of Mr. Plowden in "David Copperfield," by Charles Dickens, "Income one pound, outgo nineteen shillings and eleven pence halfpenny, peace and contentment, but income one pound, outgo twenty-one shillings," the result misery." This is very true, as all people with any experience have discovered. But just the same it is unwise to err on the side of being too fond of money. The struggle of life, in its rush for a mere existence, and the hardship which some people have had to endure have brought them to a very keen realization of the necessity of money and in the desire to be thrifty and saving they come to love the money for its own sake. Their bank balance gives them keener pleasure than the sweetest symphony and anything comes to represent dollars to them so that they even begrudge themselves and those belonging to them the necessary comforts of life. Money when used in the right direction is one of the most potent influences and powers in the whole world, but because of its power it can become a very harmful influence if it is made all important and it is forgotten that money is only worth what it represents. As soon as it becomes more to an individual it is dangerous. And the danger of this narrow attitude towards money is not always found amidst the wealthy, but it may be discovered in the very poor. For instance there are the stories which we read in the newspapers from time to time of old people who have been living in abject poverty and misery suddenly dying and money being found tied up in bags and in stockings, which might have alleviated and brought comfort to them in their last days, but the money was worth only money to them; it did not represent anything else.

The other day I read a poem which interested me because it laid stress on what I think it is so necessary for us each to learn, that is to live a day at a time and to crowd all the happiness we possibly can into each day as it comes. After all we are only certain of today; tomorrow may change all of life's horizon. For

us. Often if we but realized how near some of our dearest friends were to the border line, we would soften our voices and still our criticisms of them. Not so very long ago I heard a young woman say "Yes indeed, how little we know what is going to happen! I had had any idea that Mary..." was not going to live more than another two years, how often I would have softened my voice to her, and how gentle I would have been with her and I would never have laughed at her. Yes, indeed, many of us would soften our voices and modify even our inward criticisms if we stopped to remember that each of our friends and associates are travelling one road with the inevitable ending; that they are each, as we are, prone to suffer pain, weariness and anxiety; that they have weaknesses and faults, no doubt, but so have we, but finally will come to each the visitant which cannot be gainsaid, so while we have the opportunity in life, let us make our voices softer and our hearts gentler towards those around us, not tomorrow or next week, but this very day.

In some of the magazines which are published over the line there are references to the ability of women in public life. True, during the last few years women have accomplished wonders in almost every line of endeavor. But it seems to me that some of these articles are so childish when they try to compare the ability of the woman with the man, and to suggest she is the superior in intellect. How little all this is! One would think that time itself had proven that woman was man's complement and that there could be no talk of superiority or inferiority between them. They are putners, they need each other, the gifts of the one do not attempt to rival but rather to enhance the qualities of the other. I fail to see how there can reasonably be mental rivalry between men and women. There are clever women and stupid women; there are clever men and dull men, but between a clever man and a clever woman there can be no comparison, because they are essentially together, in their different qualities to the progress and development of the world, and the quality which renders the talents of a clever woman so useful to the world is their essential womanhood, just as the gifts of a clever man express his sterling manliness, and so the capabilities of the man and the gifts of the woman blend and make a perfect whole. Remember "A house that is divided against itself cannot stand."

Prairie Woman is open to receive letters on any subject which may interest the readers of this column and is desirous of giving help and advice to any who may have personal problems to solve upon which they are in doubt. Also Prairie Woman is open to look up any desired information upon any subject of general or individual interest, or in short is entirely at the service of the women readers of this page, who she trusts will make it their page.

We should like to receive Household Hints from our readers and an award will be made to the one considered most generally useful as soon as a sufficient number have been submitted. Your confidence will be held as a sacred trust. Address "Prairie Woman," 903 McCallum-Hill Bldg., Regina, Sask.

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HOW TO MAKE SHIFT

"Did they call this a furnished cottage?" said Judith, a tinge of sarcasm in her tones. "Well, all I can say is that they forgot to furnish the kitchen!"

Now Judith, being a very Martha over household affairs, felt most aggrieved, and tossed her red head in dejection when she found no pastry board, no stock pot, no cake tin or pastry cutter, and a woeful lack of other kitchen necessities. The cottage lay five miles from anywhere, and beyond a few farms there were no habitations in their vicinity. We'd taken it for August, and even had there been kitchens within walking distance, we didn't feel inclined to stock the kitchen with things that would have to be left behind when we went back to boarding house life. So we made shift.

Pastry Make-shifts

Both being pastry devotees we wanted to revive lost arts in the cookery line, so pastry was made—minus board and rollers. For the latter we used a much-washed champagne bottle. It was cool and smooth, and when finished with was hung up by the neck.

There was nothing to form a pastry board—not even the side of a wooden box, which we could have rubbed smooth with coarse glass paper, so Judith used to roll out her pastry on a sheet of well-floured grease-proof paper.

She used the lids of round tins as biscuit cutters, and whenever she required a fanciful design, she would give them a whack with the lime juice bottle, which was very much embossed.

We had many a laugh over our homely manoeuvres. I remember one day when I was about to throw away the tin, how Judith screamed at me.

"There, I've been pining for a strainer, and you have the makings of one on the way to the dustbin!"

A Vegetable Strainer

I couldn't see how a vegetable strainer could be made from a tongue tin.

But Judith knew. She just took a nail and a hammer and beat the bottom of that tin with holes, washed it carefully, and lo, there was her strainer! Another tin she treated in the same way as a rubbish drainer for the sink, and she used a pierced metal tin as a dredger.

There were plenty of jam jars in the rubbish hole, and one day I saw Judith prowling around one. She came in with two good sized ones, and put them to soak in soda water. One she kept for stewing fruit, the other for meringues. Another large jar she used as a stock pot.

An Improvised Cake Tin—and Extra Saucepan

Then came the day when Judith's soul inclined toward cake making, but alas! the cottage lacked a cake tin. However, there happened to be two of those round biscuit tins which are used for shortbread, and Judith "made shift."

The cake was a great success, so was the jam upon which she made it. Those lids came in again for trifle tarts.

We were woefully short of saucepans, and were greatly elated when we found that the tongue tin strainer fitted over one of them, and could be used as a steamer. We hadn't even a frying pan, but we fried our bacon and tomatoes, nevertheless, for there was an ancient roasting tin which answered our purpose.

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"Martha"

OR
THE HOME OF
HER ADOPTION
BY E. L.

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This party presents one or two problems, remarked Miss Mitchell, as she sat in her office at Hazel Brae late that evening, in conference with her assistant, a little, dark, pale-faced woman, whose mission in life it seemed to be to agree with Miss Mitchell. They had never been known to clash on any subject, which in an organization of the kind represented at Hazel Brae was very fortunate indeed. It had not always been so. Miss Mitchell was of a very determined disposition and it was hard to find anyone who could fit in with her temperament exactly, and there had been many a mad rumormongering war until the quiet little Scotswoman Miss Ogilvie had arrived on the scene, two years before, since which time there had been outwardly, at least, perfect peace, much to the relief of the rest of the staff to whom the continual dissensions had proved somewhat nerve-racking. Perhaps some people wonder what a company of women engaged in institutional work of that kind, living together in a charming house could find to quarrel about if they do not never have lived in a house the inmates of which are women engaged in work of the same nature, meeting each other at meal times, dressing to go out to different social functions, vying with each other for position, getting bored often with each other's society, as women will, clashes and disagreements of one kind and another were inevitable if only to break the monotony. This, however, is a digression from the story.

"Yes," agreed Miss Ogilvie, biting her lip thoughtfully. "You mean the child Martha. Don't you think she is striking?" she ventured timidly.

"Very," remarked Miss Mitchell, as with wrinkled brow she made curious markings in her blotting pad before her. "Yes, I am very anxious to get her with the right people. She is a girl who will make her mark in the world, I believe; and it would reflect very badly on us if she should be placed in the wrong surroundings, then too she would never forgive us. I have a letter here from a Miss Stewart, who expects to arrive in two or three weeks and who is desirous of taking a young girl with her to her brother's ranch in Saskatchewan. She is an educated woman, and of an excellent although reduced family. She would teach the child and care for her in every way as a younger sister she says, and I have been thinking what a splendid opportunity it would be for Martha. She is obviously above the average, and I should like her to have a good chance. Of course we do not usually allow the girls to go so far as Saskatchewan, but in this case I believe an exception might be made."

As a gentle tap came to the door, Miss Mitchell said would you mind opening Miss Ogilvie, and the little assistant accordingly unlocked the door and admitted Martha, whose sweet face looked rather pale in the electric light but had lost none of its nobility of expression. Her dark hair was a little longer than usual and hung in heavy thick curls to her waist; her large, violet eyes looked starry as they glanced modestly but bravely at Miss Mitchell.

"Pardon me Madam," but I asked permission of Miss Carter, and she said she did not think you would mind me coming to see you now as you would not be so busy as in the day time and I have so wanted to ask you something?" Miss Mitchell had taken a great fancy to Martha, and so was very gracious.

"Sit down dear," she said gently, and nodded to Miss Ogilvie, who quietly went into an outer office where she busied herself with some papers.

"It's about Glory, Madam," Miss Mitchell frowned, she had almost forgotten Glory, who was another problem in this new party. "You see, Glory and I have been together almost ever since she came into the House, and she is so worried in case we are to be separated. She is such a little, frail thing, Ma'am, not so able to battle with the world as I am, that I should like to have her near me. She has made up her mind so that she cannot get on without me that I am afraid it will be very hard for her—and I know," continued Martha with a break in her musical voice, that it will be very hard for me!

Miss Mitchell looked kindly at the girl with the unshed tears in her dark-lashed eyes, and marvelled again that such a beautiful child should have been thrown among the floes and pelts of humanity. She was so young and fine mind, she mused that the noblest and proudest parents in the land might have cherished. (To be continued.)

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A THOUGHT FOR EVERY DAY

Sunday
Ah, could love be obtained for love's sake!
But the gift is bestowed and not owed.
Nor can worth any claim to it make.
For the blessing of love is a boon from above,
And no heed of desert doth it take!

Monday
There are two unparadoxable sins. One, writing an illegible hand; and the other, being late for dinner.

Tuesday
It is best to accept with a good grace the fact that we must sometimes be "in the wrong," just like other people.

Wednesday
There's always lots of other folks you can be sorry for instead of yourself.

Thursday
You'll find, if you whistle a tune. Or sing a song, you've got to do it to yourself.

Friday
There's always lots of other folks you can be sorry for instead of yourself.

Saturday
Of all spirits, I believe the spirit of judging to be the worst, and it has had the rule of me. I cannot tell you how dreadfully and how long. I believe that it has hindered my progress in love and in gentleness more than anything else.

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AROUND THE TOWN

Mr. Anderson of Taber, was visiting in town with Mr. A. Campbell for a few days last week.

Mrs. J. Baillie, of Cochrane, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. Russell, returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Farrell of Edmonton is visiting with Mrs. Dr. J. L. Clarke her sister.

Mr. Mecklenburg states that he will again visit Didsbury on March 30th. Owing to the bad weather in the East he has postponed his visit there till June or July.

Messrs W. J. McCoy, President of the Didsbury Milk Producers Association, N. S. Clarke and E. Clarke all attended the meeting of the Dairymen's Association held in Calgary last week and incidentally took in mental farm at Stratimore to see the results of the sunflower ensilage experiment.

President H. W. Woods, of the U. F. A. will be in Didsbury no Friday night to address a meeting of the U. F. A. and the general public. There should be a good turnout to hear Mr. Woods who is not only a fluent speaker but a man who is and has been much in the limelight of public life the last few years. The invitation to attend is extended to every person. The meeting will be held in the Opera House on Friday night at 8 p. m.

Manager Farrington wishes to announce that the dance which was to have been held on Friday night is postponed till a week from Friday, May 4th, on account of the U. F. A. meeting in the Hall this Friday. There

will be a good four piece orchestra in attendance and the admission charged will be \$1.00. Dancing to commence at 8.30 and close at 12.30. Owing to the raise in the electric light rates Bill can't see his way clear to supply the town with any extra pocket money in the way of overtime lights.

Mr. Norman Weicker of Vancouver, B. C. is here on a business trip and receiving the glad hand.

NEAPOLIS NOTES

March 1st will be a time of action in and around Neapolis, quite a number of farms will change tenants.

Friends of Miss Myra Duncan will be glad to hear that she is once more at home after her long illness in a Calgary hospital.

Several important business and social meetings were held over from last week on account of bad roads and stormy weather.

Mrs. J. A. Cook and family spent Sunday under the paternal roof.

The war has done one great thing for us, it has made coffee a perfectly proper subject of conversation.

Lawrence Chandler is out west spending a few weeks with his father, helping the old man to get up his summer fuel.

Our popular teacher Miss Anna Whiteside prepares a hot dish for her pupils at lunch time. This is as it should be. Kiddies have a stomach as well as brains.

Miss Rachel Ward spent the week end at the Devolin home.

Mrs. Earle Jackson visited with her sister in town on Monday last.

The Jack Cummins family are on the sick list.

Phil Ward has decided that renting does not pay and will farm his own land this year.

Ray Piles has sold his buildings and lease rights to Mr. Abel of Didsbury.

Will the Editor kindly allow us to make a correction of last week's notes? The word that appeared as Fly-butte should have read Hy-butte. We are anxious to have this corrected as there are no flies on Hy-butte.

We have received several letters in regard to the plant called grass bachelor, will print part of one, viz: Are grass bachelors light feeders? Are they easy to start, and would you use compost or vegetable moss? We would like to say in reply, they are heavy feeders, quite hard to start, and why not use leather?

Charlie Whitehead the grass bachelor, who in last week's paper was reported very ill with the tooth ache from eating pie crust last Christmas, made by AP's cook, reports himself much better and says it sure was not the pie crust to blame but that it was too much turkey. He also says he met Mr. and Mrs. Jerry in the same Ward; too much fruit cake.

BORN—At the Didsbury General Hospital on February 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carlton, a daughter.

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